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bettle mixtures and prepared under the offi-cinal or pharmacopela formula, is, by Dr. Budway's process, cast aside as rubbish. One teaspoonful of the Resolvent is suffi-cient for a dose for all Skin Discuses, Salt Khemn Piunples, Blotches, Sores and Erup-tions of the Skin, Humors in the Blood, &c. One teaspoonful, three times per day, will, in a few dars, make the Blood pure, the Skin clear, the Eyes bright the Complexion smooth in a less says, make the Books paire, me Sain clear, the Eyes bright, the Complexion smooth and transparent, the Hair strong, and remove all Sores, Pimples, Blotches, Pustules, Tet-ters, Caskers, &c., from the Head, Face, Neck, Mouth and Skin. It is pleasant to take, and the dose is small.

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discuse and commences its work of resolving away all discussed deposits, Purifying the Blood, and driving corruption from the

The Reporating Resolvent, if used in any of the following named complaints, will posirely cure the patient:

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calculous obstructions, and correcting all de-rangements of these organs.

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#### POETRY.

Lines suggested by Reading Mark Twain's Letters from Pallistyne.

By Job Skan, Poet Larryst uv Gost Island. Here's a man that looks at things without speks; He looks then his own its; he sees what is visible; They never rolled in a fine frenzy like a poet's, For they have no spirituoal vialum. There is no nonsens about this man; he is

You can't fact him with your old-time stories. He's a Californian uv Californians, and a Yankse uv Yankses:

As cuts as a clock positier, as bright as a neo dellar. He is firmayer than the clown in the cirkus, And can be comikle without butut cork. He perambutated Pallistyne as he would a cattle ranch in San Bernardino; He sot down and cut his korns under the cedars uv

And said. "These is no trees to braz on: There's shugger pine in the foot-hills that's bigger; And for timber, what are they to redwood?" He visited the garden uv Bethseminy, And thort it wasn't fit for a cow pastyer; It was mity poor grazin' ground, He road thru the Valley up Jehosafat, And heard the rearin' uv the Bulls nv Bas And he said to 'em, "Dry up, you old humbags

And wouldn't bring two cents a round in San Fran-Tale yer man has a sharp percepebun; What he sees he sees clear-he sees to the bottum

Would stop all that sportin' and bellerin'

He's as keen as a brisr; but there's things he see He's as blind as a bat, and as deef as an adder He sayl'd over the cebus, and it sung him to song; Sunset and moonlite, stare and clouds, had no mes-

sige for him; He walked the streets by Jeroonlem; He atool by the ses uv Galiylee: He passed over Jordan: He camped on the Mount or Olives ;

And the things that he seen, and that he thort, and that he felt,

(Note b) the Orthur. If these lines air sum av 'em a little breugler in length, and jointy in meter, it's en conselven uv the joint uv the kars, the point betth lan writ on the train from the Puint, connect-in' with the fells hote. J. S., p. G. I.]

#### Accident to the Great Republic.

The Alta's account of the breaking of the shaft of the stenmer is as follows:

On Monday morning, March 23d, at 2:17 a. N., the first assistant engineer Mr. Cooper, while on watch, heard something shut off. The stopping of the machinery soon brought all the officers to the spot, and a fracture was discovered to the spot, is contrary to the direction of the hands in contrary to the direction o snap and immediately stopped the engine, which made half a turn after steam was and a fracture was discovered extend two-thirds the diameter of her Starboard the shaft 1016 inches, open three-eighths of an inch at the top, situated where the shaft passes outside the ship. Part of the fracture was within and part without the outer side of the vessel.

The Great Republic's wheels weigh 74 tons each, and each shaft weighs 30 tons. The difficulty of rigging purchases at sea to handle a wheel and shaft weighing together 104 tons must be apparent to all. Her wheels, which are 120 feet in circumterence, cost each about \$25,000, hence to save them was in object of care. The arrangements for overcoming our difficulties were promptly planned and diligently executed. All the hands were immediately threed to and the artier while's commany. turned to, and the entire ship's company, composed of some 125 men, were inces-santly at work until the ship was again on starboard wheel which was not submerged, and hoisted on deck. The shaft then stood and hoisted on deck. The shaft then stood with the fractured part uppermost, and it became necessary to turn the wheel sufficiently to bring the remaining buckets out of water, and also to bring the unfractured third of the shaft uppermost, so as to get at it to mark it with a cold chisel, preparatory to completing the fracture. The various parts of the wheel were then hashed to the timbers of the wheel-house with gournal thus closes its review of a work journal to prevent it from falling into the sea when detached.

Carriesa to Parrecuox.—A London journal thus closes its review of a work journal thus close

working on it with a chisel-that side of ever true to her inborn instincts, led each man to grasp the wheel with a grip equal to the occasion, and on counting noses, not one was missing. This was the nearest to occasion, and on counting noses and the continue was missing. finally secured, the outer end having been let buck into its former place.

extra firemen being required.—Alta.

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March 24th, she got under way with the
wind E. N. E., coming round with all her
head sails set, and her port wheel turning
slowly. Every one on board had supposed
that in this condition it would have proved was found to be going six knots an hour, and carrying her rudder very nearly amid-abin. This, we afterwards considered, was

Ins. Good Old Times.—The old times were afterwards considered, was owing to her great length and beautiful model. We then felt that the problem was solved, and our safe and early arrival in port beyond question.

The accident occurred near Brook's Island, distant 2.669 from her port of destination. In thirty one hours and thirteen minutes after the accident, the ship was again headed for Japan, under all sail, with the buckets off of her startboard wheel, and her port wheel tarning slowly, making five or six revolutions a minute. During the time the steamship was laid close to the wind, she made forty-seven miles to the nortward and westward.

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The Solah Eclives of 1868—Total.

Sanxess ix Isputa. — Groffgangui's Mossesser of February the 15th, says: Our residers are aware that astronomers are looking forward with great inferest to the solar eclipse which is to take piace on the 18th of Angust next, and will be total in India. On this subject M. Le Verrier lastweek read a commonication to the Academy of Sciences, informing that learned body that the lime of the central eclipse shee whole continent from west to east, and quits it near Massilipatam. It then traverses the Gulf of Bengul, passes north of the Andanan Islands, crosses the north-er parts of the Peniusur of Malacca, the Gulf of Siam, the point of Cambodia, the north of Bormes and the Celebes, and lastly, skirts the south of New Guines. The Garling of the Bengul, passes the whole will be very long, and last more than six minutes and a half, varying by a few seconds, according to the localities. This long duration is owing to the circumstances that while the moon will be in its perige, and, then for head and the same statuces that while the moon will be in its perige, and, then for head and the same than the same tha But I don't 'spect you'll pay the expense of slorterin';

Were the things a Digger Injun my ordusty smartness state of the sky mmy mar the observations. Nits have seen, and thert, and felt, of he d gune on a count avoid the western coast of India, and select their stations on the eastern declivities of the mountain ranges. M. Le Verrier thinks the care should be taken to ascertain whether Camboja is likely to present the same inconvenience.

The Course of a Cyclone Day.—It is found by a careful study of different observations made upon the storm, that cyclones in the northern hemisphere invariably sweep round the onward traveling vortex in one direction, and the southern cyclones in the contrary direction. If we is contrary to the direction in which the cyclone whiris; when the watch is shifted to a southern cyclone region, the motion A scarf extended irregularly along of the hands takes place in the same direc the flercest storm. Facing the wind, the The Great Republic's wheels weigh 74 centre or vortex of the storm lies to the This is always the outside of the p. as will appear from a moment's consideration of the spiral curve traced out by a cyclone. Thus if the seaman scud before the wind her course. At the same time the backets in all other cases a dangerous expedient in acyclone—he will probably escape unscathstarboard wheel which was not submerged.

There is, however, this danger, that

In this position a laughable incident ing it just as put into our hands; it is occurred. Mr. Cooper was in the wheel-house sitting astride the fractured shaft, storehouse of the most valuable and original. nal information for those who know how to get at it. It holds its poison and its the ship being to windward—and twenty to get at it. It holds its poison and its men were below him, dispersed at work on the different sections of the wheel, anshipthe different sections of the wheel, unshipping floats, each man with a lantern, for it was eight, when a heavy sea suddenly submerged Mr. Cooper to the waist, and the twenty men satirely disappeared below the water. For a moment their situation appeared critical, but in another instant the wave subsided, and they all came up out of the water, each with his lantern and pockets full of salt water, laughing heartily at the unexpected adventure. Nature, ever true to her inborn instincts, led each

now was missing. This was the nearest to anything serious that occurred on the trip.

The starboard wheel being lashed as nearly immovable as possible, the engine was started ahead, so as to revolve the shaft just three inches, and by so doing the remaining third was fractured. The two broken ends now overlaid each other, and it became necessary to separate them. In order to do this, the outboard end of the shaft and wheel was raised by hydranlie jucks, and the broken shaft and wheel launched off from the ship about eleven inches when the inboard god was allowed to drop just below the other piece then in the journal, and after chafing-plank had to drop just below the other piece then in the journal, and after chaffing-plank had been placed between it and the ships side, and that there is a further considerable secured, the outer end having been finally secured the outer end having been finally secured.

THE GOOD OLD TIMES.—The old times

THE SOLAR ECLIPSE OF 1868-TOTAL THE POMPIERS.-But I did not have the ex-

In the Methodist General Conference lately in session in Chicago, fifty-five regular Conferences were represented, besides thirteen Mission Conferences, including those in the Southern States. The Conference will be a very important gathering. The address of the Bishops was presented May 5th, recapitulating the progress and changes since the last General Conference. It shows a very gratifying advance in Church membership and increase of territory occupied. Additional institutions of the Church are represented to be generally in an improved condition of prosperity. The total church membership is now 1,146,810, being an increase of nearly a quarter of a million since 1863. The number of church edifices is 11,121, the value of which is \$15,885,437, being an increase of nearly seventy per cent within four years. The aggregate amount of collections is stated at \$837,662. The foreign missions are generally in a satisfactory condition, and the future looks hopeful. The receipts of the tressurer of the Missionary Society, show an unparalleled increase, they being more than double any previous quadrennial amount—nearly two millions and a half. The publishing interests are very prosperous, and the amount of sales are very large and increased. The address concludes with suggestions and recommendations on various subjects.

WELCOME GUESTS.—The appearance in our harbor of an Hawaiian whateship from Hon-olniu has afforded many of the community the opportunity to pay her a visit and become somewhat acquainted with the art of whale-fishing.

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These vessels, owing to the perilous nature
of their business, require to be built in the
stanuchess manner, and a thorough inspection of the Eagle showed us her great strength
and seaworthness, she being built of oak,
crossed and copper-fastened, proving that no
ingenuity had been spared to make her as
strong as iron and wood could make a vessel.
The vessel was neat and trim, and everything
in man of-war shape, with all the appliances
for catching whales saughy within reach.
The crews of whaleships are composed for
the greater part of picked Hawaiians, a race
accustomed to the sea as a duck is to water,
being celebrated the world over for their
skill and daring in fishing. The crews of
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stout, athletic, well-formed men, generally

those vessels which visited us this season are stoot, athletic, well-formed men, generally above or near six feet in height, able to endure a fatiguing pull in a boisterous seaway, after an angry whale. Several Japanese, shipped for the season from this port, to be discharged at Honoinin, were on board, and their puny appearance alongsade a "whalesman" could not but be remarked, although the Japanese are a hardy race, and make good fishermen "between the seasons of the typhoons."—Japan Times.

GREELY, of the N. Y. Tribune, says, in his "Reminiscences of an Editor:" A gushing youth once wrote me to this

effect:

"Dear Sir: Among your literary treasures, you have doubtless preserved several autographs of our country's late immented poet. Edgar A. Poe. If so, and you can spare one, please inclose it to me, and receive the thanks of yours, traly."

I promptly responded as follows:
"Dear Sir: Among my literary treasures, there happens to be exactly one autograph of our country's late lamented poet, Edgar A. Poe. It is his note of hand for \$50, with my indorsement across the back.

850, with my indersement across the back. It cost me exactly 850.75, (including pro-

test), and you may have it for half that amount. Yours, respectfully."

That autograph, I regret to say, remains on my hands, and is still for sale at the original price, despite the lapse of time, and the depreciation of our currency.

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The Good Old Trans.—The old times

A Man or Business.—A gentleman was in treaty with a horse-dealer (who died the other day), for the purchase of a mare, but could not agree upon the picce. Next morning, however, making up his mind to off them thrust in his pencil, when out jumped a huge turantula, which ran across the distributing table and fell to the floor, where he was summarily dispatched. On the yard, when the first person he mat in spection, two turantulas were found in the box, which suffered a like fate, regarding the probably be the loser of a present sent to him, in this case. CURIOUS MAIL MATTER.-The clerks in

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Harpere and Lenne s runnications, Chikmey Corner, in monthly parts, Waverly Magazine, in monthly parts, Le Bon Ton of Paris Fashions, Madzine Demorest's Mirror of Fashions Godey's Ladies' Book,

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Administrator's Notice.

In the matter of the Estate of Clinton Jackson of Homolule, Oaks, deceased THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BREN
appointed temporary Administrator in
the above Estate, hereby gives notice to all
parties who may have any of the personal
effects of the raid Jackson in their possession,
to deliver the same to him without delay.

JAMES A. BURDIUK.
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Temporary Administrator.

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H. Fubroake,
B. F. Bolles,
F. Kruges,
G. W. Houghtau
J. P. Hughes,
L. L. Torbert,
F. S. Pratt,
Geo. Williams,
Geo. C. McLean,
J. G. Dickson,
J. Renhon,
G. C. Sidere, L. McCULLY

Supreme Court-In Probate.

Clork of Supreme Co Honolula, June 12, 1888.—22.30

In the matter of the Letate of Clinton Jackeon, of Honolulu, Caku, late deceased, PPOPER application having been made to the Honorable B. G. Davis, Justice of the Supreme Court, by James A. Bardick, temporary Administrator, that an Administrator be appointed upon the Setate of Clinton Jackson, of Hunolulu, Gahu, late deceased. Notice is hereby given in all purchase when whom it may cencers, that Friday, July 3d next, at 10 o'clock a. 2., is a day and hour appointed for the hearing of the application aforesaid, and all objections that may be offered thereto, at the Court House, in the temp of Honolulu.

WM. HUMPHREYS.

WM. HUMPHREYS. Deputy Clerk Supreme Court Honolulu, June 11, 1869. 22-22

CIRCUIT COURT, econd Judicial Circuit.

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MARSHAL'S SALE. Supreme Court, in Equity.

Elizabeth Humphreys, Complainant, vs. Will-iam P. Ragedale, Defendant. Iam P. Ragedale, Defendant.

BY virtue of an order issued from the Supreme Court of Equity of the Hawaiian Islands, on the 5th day of June, 5. D. 1868, in a certain cause wherein Elizabeth Hamphreys is complainant, and William P. Ragedale defendant, it was ordered that all the right, title and interest of the said William P. Ragedale in, and to all and singular, the mortgaged premises set forth and described in the mortgage of the complainant be sold at public anction, to estisfy the demand of the complainant, for the sum of \$240.58. I shall, On Toucker, the 9th demand of the complainant.

On Tuesday, the 9th day of July next,

On Tuesday, the 9th day of July next, at 12, n., on the premises, situated in Henolinia, on King street, sell ni public auction the fullowing described property, with the buildings situated thereon, to wit:

"He palapala haolinatima lein i hannia a hooholois i kein i mura o Ianuari, M. H. 1866, mawacaa o C. Kanaina, he makus a he kahu matama waiwai hai o H. K. Kupakuhaili, no Honolitika, mekupuni o Gaba, ma ka asas mesa, a me William P. Ragadala, (PIIn), no in waki hookahi no, ma ka asas sima. Ke hoike nei ka mea neua ka nasa selma. Ke hoike nei ka mea neua ka nasa selma a hoolimalima aku sin, a ma keia palapala ha haus nei ola me ka asaku, a me ka hoolimalima aku sin, a ma keia palapala ha hoolimalima aku sin, a ma keia palapala a pau loa e walko nei us ke kalapahaha a pau loa e walko nei us ke kalapahahaa, ma ka asas ma Ewa, pahalo o W. L. Mochona; ma ka asas manna, ke Alanui Alii; ma ka asas ma Williir, kali sianui delli Honolulu, mokupuni o Cahn, a pensi na sahena, ma ka aoso ma Ewa, pahale o W. L. Moehoma; ma ha aoso maniba, ke Alanul Ahi; ma ka aoso ma Walkiri, kahi aianul oleli e pili pu la me ka pa o John II a me Kapoli; ma ka aoso makai, ka pa o ka haose a neho hoolimalima la, oia o Alasz, Campbell. E lib in pahale ma ka hoolimalima i ku aoso ciua, no na makahiki hookahi, hookahi manawa e hookaa'i ma ka la maa o Ianuari o Fala makahiki kein makahiki hookahi, hookahi manawa e hookaa'i ma ka la maa o Ianuari o Fala makahiki kein makahiki hookahi, hookahi manawa e hookaa'i ma ka la maa o Ianuari o Fala makahiki kein makahiki hookahi, hookahi manawa e lua i de ia, na malama pono olema ha da mawa elua i ka aoso maa i ka uku i selikeia maluna, a i ole ia, na malama pono olema hooko pono olema hoi na mea i hoi koa maloko ole na, a me na mea a pani e ku ana maloko o ia pa, a me na mea a pani e ku ana maloko o ia pa, a noo na maa e pana e pili ana malalia, losea kas'i kona ale, ke manao dia e hana peli. Eia hoi, ima e pan ka wa o kaia hoolimalima hou, pono e olefo hou ia ha hoolimalima ana, a li manao ka nohe ana o Mrs. Kanku, w, a see Palana, w, maloko o ia pa, a me ke ku ana e ku bale, ke manao iana pela, ciai ku liio ana o ka pa i ka aoso cina, na ha acao cina ha ka maao cina ha hooka ma aoso maa o ka nohe ka pani ke manao iana pela, ciai ku liio ana o ka pa i ka aoso cina, na ha acao cina ha hoolimalima aoso maa ne na pana e ke angari e kunia ana malaluna o na pa la a oleloiu nel, nona ma kein hoja aku. Ein kekahi mea i selikeia e na acao cina, ka manao iana pela, ciai ku liio ana o ka bale, ke manao iana pela, ciai ku liio ana o ka pa i ka aoso cina a ka nohe ka pao cina i ka maa a pau e pili ca ilalia o ka seca cina i ka maa a pau e pili ca ilalia o ka seca cina i ka maa a pau e pili ca ilalia o ka seca cina i ka maa a pau e pili ca ilalia o ka seca cina i ka maa a pau e pili ca ilalia o ka seca cina ka ka ka neha ma ma maa ha ha ka hookii na ma ha ka hookii maa ma maa ha ka hookii na maa sia, i ka lia maa ka hookii na maa a

(Signed.) CHAS. KANAINA, WILLIAM P. RAGSDALE. Unless the said denree, interest, musts of suit organizer with my fees and communications are previously paid. W. C. PAREE, Honolaiu, June 8, 1868.

In the Supreme Court Of the Hawaiian Islands-Oahu, s.a.

Catherine McGuire, Compininant, vs. Alexander Mothure, Defendant. Action brought before the Honorable Erichs H. Allen, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, at Chambers, upon patition this day filed in the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian

Defendant, graving: You are hereby summoned by order of the Rim, E. R. Allen, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, in be and appear before the said Chief Justice at his Chambers in the Chy of Honoirda, Island of Oalm, on WEDNESDAY, the 16th day of DECEMBER, A. D. 1868, to show cause why Catherine Metinitz, Complainant, should not recover a judgment and decrees of this Heneralia of the Suprement and former of the Heneralia of the Suprement and the said December, on the grounds of willful desertion and theire of the Heneralia of the Suprement and the said December, all which is fally out forth in the patient sled in this same. And you are instely said that H you fail to appear and the said selfice, and the said complainant will apply in this Court for the railer therein detuncted.

Witness the Heat, E. H. Allen, Chief Justice 1st, and of the said patient of the Suprement Court at Honoidal, this side day of Inac, 1862.

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L. McCUELY, Chri. SUMMONS to Alexander McGuire